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discovered in Hungary in 1886, and has since spread over portions of Europe and into England, where it is causing great alarm. It has also esit is especially from this source that There is no known remedy for the discated and freed, ease, and its existence in the soil practically puts an end to potato culture. would result in the loss of millions or dollars annually.

"The other disease is tse "white-pine mous losses in Europe, particularly to nursery stock. This disease has, duron nursery stock into a good many of our states and into the province of Ontario, Canada. Earnest effort has been made to stamp it out at these points of introduction, and it is hoped that this work has been successful. If this disease becomes established in this country it will result in enormous losses in our pine forests.

"Both of these diseases are examples of dangers which can be prevented only by an absolute quarantining of the infected foreign districts, so far as importations therefrom to this country of these particular products are concerned. In other words, these diseases are often not discoverable by inspection, and cannot be destroyed by fumigation. The pine disease may be present in the pine for two or three years before giving any visible demonstration. The potato-tuber disease may be in imported potatoes and similarly scape detection,

Efforts to Secure Legislation.

"The necessity for a national quarantine against foreign insect pests and plant diseases has long been recognized, and during the last fourteen years, especially, a strong continued effort has been made to secure such legislation. This effort has been blocked very largely by a small body of importing nurserymen, who, careless of the consequences to the country at large, feared some slight check on freedom of their operations. The main body of nurserymen have interests identical with the fruit growers and are in favor of protective legislation, and The National Nurseryman, the principal organ of the nursery trade of this country, has taken positive stand in support of such legislation.

"The entire value of the imported nursery stock, as declared at customs. which is thus menacing the safety of this country, is about \$350,000 annually -scarcely more than the government is now appropriating to assist in the effort at the control of the gypsy moth alone in New England.

"Some of this imported stock is of ornamentals neither new nor peculiar, and is merely brought in because of cheaper production abroad. A large percentage of it is seedling apple, pear, cherry, plum, and quince stock. It is held by importing nurserymen that particularly the cherry, plum and quince stock is better grown abroad than at home. Nevertheless, until recently all such stock was home-grown, and probably the bulk of the apple seedling stock is still home-grown, Admitting the necessity of the importation of some seedling stock, it is all the more desirable to have means to ther behig inspect, and, if necessary, quarantine such stock,

"The first concerted effort to obtain a national quarantine and inspection law was due to the introduction in the East on nursery stock of the San Jose scale in the early 90's. The failure to reach an agreement as to suitable legislation among the nurserymen, fruit growers and entomologists prevented anything coming from this effort, although several bills were introduced in Congress from time to time. In the meanwhile the San Jose scale became so widely distributed by transportation on infested nursery stock that quarantine against this insect was no longer practicable, and the country is now being taxed, and probably will be for all time, many millions of dollars annually in consequence of the absence of any law under which strong hold could have been taken of this danger at the outset.

Criminal Carelessness,

"The present effort to secure legislation resulted from the discovery two years ago of the introduction of enormous quantities of brown-tail moth pests, full of hibernating larve, on seedling fruit stock, chiefly from northern France. With these were occasional egg-masses of the gypsy moth. During the years 1909 and 1910 such infested stock was sent to no less than 22 different States, covering the country from the Atlantic seaboard to the these years no less than 7,000 winter nests of the brown-tail moth, containing approximately 2,800,000 larvae, were found in shipments to New York State alone-seed material enough to

infest the whole United States within

to the different states has been exam- ed Canadian provinces, profiting by authorities; or, where these were not should for a long period give these reavailable, by the agents of the Bureau gions a tremendous advantage over of Entomology of the United States older fruit centers in lessening the tablished itself in Newfoundland, and Department of Agriculture. It is by cost of production. no means certain, however, that all of the danger to the United States comes, the infested shipments have been lo- could have been saved to the agriculto the splenor of the scenery and the

ed fruit districts in the great North-"So far as possible, this stock sent west and some of the more newly open-

ture and natural-forest resources or weather is all that could be wished "The State of California for the last this continent if our forefathers had for. Those who were at the hotel last twenty years has enforced a quaran-been wise enough to have early estab- Saturday night when the moon was Its introduction into the United States time at the port of San Francisco, lished and intelligently enforced in-full report a delightful time. The which is the only port in this country spection and quarantine regulations management assured the public that so guarded. During these twenty against the Old World to exclude plant every day brings something new to the years a great many dangerous insects diseases and insect enemies. That guests at Haleiwa and for the reason blister-rust," which has caused enor- and diseases have been detected and would have been conservation in its it is the popular place for tourists and stopped at this port, to the enormous most practical form. The past cannot local people at all times. gain of the fruit interests of California, be remedied, but the future can be ing the last year or two, been imported and, indirectly, of the whole country. safeguarded, and that is the present. Fine Job Printing, Star Office,

"Some of the more recently develop- opportunity. The first step towards securing the desired legislation is to arouse a public realization of the need, ined and the brown-tail moth nests past experience, have established pro. The moment this need becomes genremoved and destroyed by the state tective quarantine regulations, which erally felt, the legislation will be forth-

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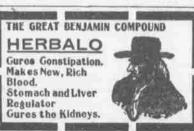
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